

# Nazis Drive Toward Volga

## Texarkana Negro, Rape Attempt Suspect, Is Lynched

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Whooping It Up — in Fayetteville  
The CIO Dissents

There's a special problem before the Fayetteville police, says the town newspaper, Northwest Arkansas Times. Last Friday night the police arrested a drunken horseback rider—and grabbed the horse too.

### Court Holds Spa Woman Entitled to Fire Pension

Little Rock, July 13 (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today ruled that Mrs. Lydia Lovett was entitled to a \$54 monthly pension from the City of Hot Springs as the widow of a retired fireman.

Affirming Garland circuit court, the high tribunal held she was entitled to the pension because the law does not consider parts of the day in construing the effective date of a law.

Last year on April 1 Hot Springs voters authorized a one - mill levy for retired firemen, their widows and minor children. Mrs. Lovett's husband, John, who was drawing a retirement pension, died before 8 a.m. that day.

The question was whether the new ordinance was in effect when Lovett died. The high court said, "We are clearly of the view that this ordinance was in full force and effect on and after the first moment of the day it was approved."

The court dismissed a suit brought by Mrs. Teresa Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y., to annul a divorce granted her daughter, Vivian Marie Urquhart, from John A. Urquhart in Garland chancery July 5, 1932.

Mrs. Wilson contended that her daughter was incompetent when she obtained the decree. The supreme court said a Garland chancery order dismissing the suit for annulment was not appealable.

Affirmed was a Washington probate decision holding that a 100-acre Washington county tract appraised at \$1,750 should be sold before a smaller tract appraised at \$1,000, to satisfy debt of the estate of John Lewis Robbins. Mrs. Jimmie Maxie Carl, administratrix of Robbins' estate, contended that the larger tract should be sold last because she and her husband were occupying it as a homestead.

The ruling was in favor of Elizabeth hospital of Prairie Grove, one of Robbins' creditors.

Following memorial services for former Supreme Court Justice Carroll D. Wood of Little Rock and Judge Henry Moore, Jr., of Texarkana, the court recessed until September 28.

Constitutionality of Little Rock's age-control ordinance was upheld in a decision reversing Pulaski circuit court. Designed to combat venereal diseases, the ordinance provided that infected prostitutes be quarantined in the U. S. public health center at Hot Springs.

Circuit Judge Gus Fulk had held that a prostitute could not be forced to enter the center against her will and had ruled the ordinance void because it contained "unwarranted restrictions on personal liberty."

Little Rock, July 13 (AP)—Without ruling on validity of the provision itself, the supreme court restrained today Mississippi County Chancellor J. F. Gautney from assuming further jurisdiction over a case involving constitutional validity of a major enforcement provision of the 1941 gross receipts (sales tax) law.

The tribunal granted revenue commissioner Joe Hardin a writ prohibiting Judge Gautney from proceeding with a suit by O. M. Morgan, Blytheville coin amusement machine operator, challenging validity of a certificate of indebtedness filed by Hardin for \$384 back sales tax.

Morgan contended that the indebtedness certificate, which took the effect of a court judgment as recorded by the circuit clerk, violated his constitutional rights. Judge Gautney recently denied the state's motion to dismiss Morgan's suit and continued the case until

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### Taken From Hospital By Group of Men

Texarkana, Tex., July 13 (AP)—Sheriff Monroe Watts said that Willie Vinson, 25-year-old Negro suspected of the attempted rape of a white woman, was taken from a hospital by a group of men and hanged early today to a winch at a cotton gin outside the city.

Watts said the condition of the Negro's body indicated it has been dragged behind an automobile before being hanged, but there were no bullet wounds other than one received when Vinson was captured early Sunday morning in a cafe where he was employed.

Vinson had been tentatively identified by the woman involved.

The sheriff declared he had investigated the lynching but had made no arrests and had no clues.

"The nurses in the hospital didn't get a good look at them, it happened so quickly," he said. "Nobody seems to know who they were."

Vinson was employed as a dishwasher in the cafe.

The attempted rape was the third in this community this month.

Two other Negroes had been picked up as suspects in yesterday's rape attempt and were placed in the Boston, Tex., jail. Watts declared they would probably be released as the woman said neither looked like the man who had molested her.

The woman, wife of a worker in an ordinance plant, was reported dragged from her trailer - camp bed early Sunday by a Negro who clapped his hand across her mouth. She was sleeping beside her 10-month-old son. Her husband was at work.

The sheriff said the woman began screaming when her assailant tried to drag her to a wooded section. She wrenched free. Neighbors ran out and the Negro fled. They chased him down the street into a cafe, the sheriff related, where a fight followed. Vinson, the sheriff said, picked up a butcher knife and one of the men in the cafe shot him in the stomach.

"The Negro, he added, "was taken to a hospital. Today a little after midnight some fellows came into the hospital. Vinson was on a lower floor, like a basement. I don't know how many were in the party or how many cars they had, but only three went into the hospital. The men weren't masked or armed."

Nurses notified officers. Sheriff Watts said he went to the cotton gin and cut the body down. "It looked like it had been dragged behind an automobile for a little way, but it hadn't been shot or burned," he said.

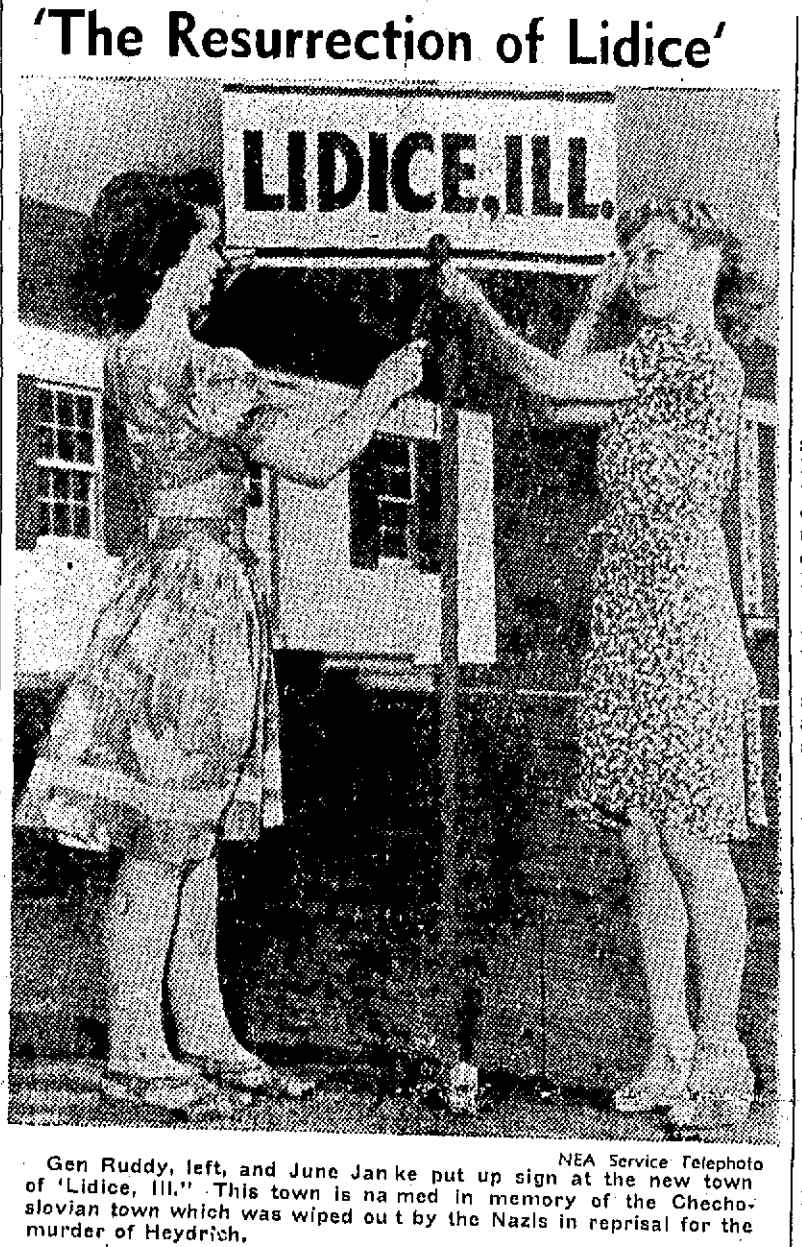
The sheriff said he took the woman to the hospital yesterday to look at the negro and quoted her as saying that "he looked like the man."

### Japs Won't Be Sent to Arkansas Colleges

Little Rock, July 13 (AP)—Japanese college students from evacuation centers to be established in Arkansas will not be sent into areas "where resentment would result," the war relocation authority has assured Governor Adkins.

Adkins vigorously protested a proposal by a non-governmental Philadelphia association that the students be admitted to Arkansas college on liberal terms.

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Gen Ruddy, left, and June Janke put up sign at the new town in Lidice, Czechoslovakia which was wiped out by the Nazis in reprisal for the murder of Heydrich.

### FBI Arrests Saboteur Aides

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The arrest of 14 alleged associates of the eight Nazis standing trial for their lives before a military commission was announced today by Attorney General Biddle.

The group included six women and Biddle said that the 14 persons were the "immediate contacts" of the German agents who landed on Long Island and Florida coasts from German submarines last month.

At the same time, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that the arrests had been made in Chicago and New York during the last three weeks and that the investigation of their activities, and of other possible contacts, still was underway.

Those announced as in custody were:

Helmut Leiner, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.  
Anthony Cramer, New York.  
Miss Hedwig Engemann, New York.  
Hermann Heinrich Faje, Astoria, Long Island.  
Mrs. Maria Kerling, New York.  
Ernest Herman Kerkhof, New York.  
Hans Max Haupt and Mrs. Haupt, Chicago.  
Harry Jaques and his wife, Emma, Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Werling, Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhem, Froehling, Chicago.

"The individuals apprehended," Hoover said, "are known to have given shelter to the saboteurs after their arrival in New York and

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### British Navy Shells Matruh, Axis Supply Base

—Africa

By LARRY ALLEN

With the British Navy Airforce in the Egyptian Desert, July 12 — (Delayed) — (AP) — British warships hurled more than 700 tons of high explosive shells into the Axis vital supply base at Matruh before dawn today, causing great destruction in the enemy's materiel dumps close behind the Egyptian battlefields.

Naval aircraft bombed the western Egypt seaport installations while scores of steel projectiles from the great throats of the sea guns silenced shore batteries and beat much of the sector into smoking, ravaged pulp.

The surprise bombardment caught a mass of small supply ships and swift motor torpedo boats resting at anchor in the harbor. A number were set afire. The great shells from the fleet set huge blazes ashore.

Alexandria, Egypt, July 13 (AP)—The Royal Navy, intervening in the battle of Egypt, has heavily bombed Matruh, most advanced Axis supply base on the North African coast.

Sweeping close inshore, it raked the Matruh harbor with "salvo" after salvo in this first reported action by the Royal Navy since Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched the offensive that swept through Tobruk into Egypt.

Numerous fires were started among harbor installations of the railroad and former British stronghold 170 miles west of Alexandria.

The fleet's appearance in the battle for Egypt belied Axis radio boasts that the British navy had left the Mediterranean.

Anti aircraft gun positions were effectively shelled.

As the fleet guns opened up, naval aircraft swept over the harbor and let go with their destructive cargoes.

"The bombardment was a magnificent sight," said a naval aviator who witnessed the assault.

"The navy knocked hell out of the place."

In a prelude to the raid, British naval forces sunk by gunfire an Axis ammunition ship which had been disabled off Matruh by naval planes.

Cairo, July 13 (AP)—British forces have repulsed all attempts of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis armies to drive them from positions which they occupied 10 miles west of El Alamein over the week end. British headquarters announced today.

The warships pumped shells into Matruh for nearly a half hour. The first round fell squarely on the target area and blasted the heavy Nazi anti-aircraft guns into rubble of twisted steel. Afterwards, there was the rattling of machinegun fire and bursts of small arms from ashore.

### Arkansas to Need 30,000 War Workers

Little Rock, July 13 (AP)—A minimum of 30,000 additional workers will be needed soon by Arkansas war industries and projects, Federal Employment Director for Arkansas D. Palmer Paterson declared.

Paterson said a new project in southeast Arkansas need 7,000 construction laborers alone.

### New Way to Make Rubber

Washington, July 13 (AP) — Eugene J. Houdry, president of the Houdry Process Corporation, told a Senate committee today that his firm had developed a process of converting Butane, a gaseous hydrocarbon, into butadiene, the base for synthetic rubber, employing two steps in a single unit.

He explained that the process consisted of one conversion and on purification step "as compared to four or five steps of other competitive processes using petroleum hydrocarbons."

"The outstanding feature of the Houdry process — high yields and methods of heat utilization," Houdry testified before a Senate agriculture committee investigating the availability of farm products for synthetic rubber, "results in the lowest requirements of new plant production."

This meant, he added, that new plants could be built quicker with less use of "critical materials," lower costs and "with real simplicity of operation."

One of the objections to a program of making synthetic rubber from grain alcohol raised by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, in recent testimony before the committee was that plants for this purpose would require critical materials which were better devoted to other war purposes.

Houdry refrained from describing his process in detail but termed it "simply an adaptation of the system used many years and already proved in the production of high quality gasoline." He added that there was plenty of butane because it was not needed for aviation gasoline like some of its counterparts.

Declaring that he understood "our Great Russian friends are making synthetic rubber starting from alcohol," he suggested that "our government get from the Russians technical collaboration for building plants using alcohol for butadiene."

### Donates 1060 Pounds Rubber to Boy Scouts

The Somerville Produce company last week donated 1060 pounds of scrap rubber to the Boy Scouts for what is believed to be the largest single contribution in the country.

### Wooden Auto Tags in State in 1943

Little Rock, July 13 (AP) — With priorities on metal and all that, you still shouldn't take any wooden nickels, but—

You're going to take wooden automobile tags in 1943.

Revenue Commissioner Jo Hardin has decided on a pressed wood tag for new licensees and a similar tag to attach to present tags for those now licensed.

The 1943 colors will be black on orange — reverse of the present.

### Stalingrad Is Threatened by New Spearhead

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, July 13 (AP) — The battle of the Don valley took a grave new turn today with the Germans pointing a menacing spearhead toward the Volga and the great industrial center of Stalingrad from bloody won positions a scant 200 miles away.

After driving 170 miles eastward in a week, the Nazis were in the vicinity of the town of Boguchar, their deepest penetration of Soviet soil thus far, and were throwing tanks and planes by the hundreds and men by the thousands into their thrust.

With the position of the Red armies becoming more precarious, the fighting in this southern sector today developed into a two - way German drive, one across the Don before Voronezh and the other sweeping down the Don valley between the Don and the Donets.

Both these operations are of sufficient strength to carry unquestioned threats to Rostov, the North Caucasus and middle Volga regions.

The lower end of the German drive across the Don valley, which has pushed the Russians from Lisiansk, presented a menace "of growing proportions. There Marshal Timoshenko's forces were in a new line of defense which could not be less than 125 miles of Rostov and 225 miles west of Stalingrad.

In the middle sector, the German operation which drove the Red army from Kantemirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh, to the Boguchar area put the invader about 200 miles west of the Volga at Stalingrad.

Should the offensive in the central sector carry to Boguchar and the Don just beyond, it was obvious that the Red army could also be faced with the task of stopping a two-directional drive upon Stalingrad itself.

In some quarters here, it was held that such a strategic situation already existed.

In still a third drive, north of Voronezh, the Germans were battering at unyielding Soviet defenders of that communication centers' approaches. In this sector the Germans were reported battling to expand their positions on the east bank of the Don.

### Futou Island Is Recaptured

—War in Pacific

Chungking, July 13 (AP)—The Chinese said today their forces had recaptured Futou island near Foochow, a port in Fukien province. The Japanese seized the island Thursday and the Chinese took it back Saturday, a high command communique said.

(The Japanese yesterday claimed that they had occupied Wenchow.)

In Kiangsi province, northwest of Fukien, the communique said the Japanese were rushing air forces to rescue 30,000 troops trapped between the Kan and Fu river. This force had attempted a southward push toward Fukien province.

Japanese based at Litchwan in Kiangsi attempted a retreat westward but were hurled back, the Chinese said.

Until the Chinese recapture of Futou island, twin Japanese offensives were imperiling the two principal ports remaining in Chinese hands.

Both Foochow and Wenchow were added to the Chinese ports specified by the Japanese as under blockade in June, 1939.

Foochow was occupied by the Japanese in May, 1941, but they later withdrew. Another apparent attempt on the port occurred last May when the Japanese landed on Chuanshi island, east of Foochow. This force, reputed by Chinese to have been 25,000 strong, was reported, however, to have been driven back to its ships after suffering severe losses.

Chang Chiang-Au, China's communications minister, announced that war supply deliveries to China

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# Hitler Still Has Long Way to Go to Reach Caucasus

## Drive Against Russians to Cost Many Lives

By DEWITT MCKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst

Herr Hitler has continued to purchase in Russian territory at a terrible cost in German lives over the week-end, thereby increasing the danger of severance of the central and southern Red Armies and bringing him nearer to his dream of crashing the gateway to the Caucasus.

There is perhaps small satisfaction in the fact that this advance was to be expected because of the weight of the Nazi attack. In assessing the position, however, we must take into consideration a fact to which the Bolsheviks themselves point today, namely, that the invaders have a long, bloody course to run before they can hope to cut off the approaches to the Caucasus from the north, for the Red line still holds.

The Nazi, further, is prepared to see a wholesale slaughter of his men in this all-out effort to hamstring the Russians and reach oil this year. The Reds are far from beaten, though, and are continuing their magnificent resistance, despite grave lack of equipment. Hitler still has a long way to go, as the Muscovites remark, and time is working against him.

Some compensation for the Russian setbacks is to be found in the position of the battle for Egypt, where the British have further improved their position and were still retaining a very active initiative at latest reports. It would be a tragedy for the Allies if Nazi Field Marshal Rommel were to make a quick conquest of Egypt and then be able to throw his army against the Middle East while his master drove for it from the north. Such a development might spell the difference between holding Hitler at the gateway to the Caucasus and being forced to let him through.

Cairo reports that the reappearance of Australian troops in action against Rommel has given the badly manhandled British Eighth Army a new life. It is indeed good to see these "fighting" fools back in the Egyptian desert.

The Aussies are born with their boots on. They have the spirit of daredevil initiative bred in them, and because they fairly radiate this wherever they do, they are a mighty asset to any army.

Perhaps the answer to this lies in the fact that Australia is still in the pioneering stage from which America is just emerging. The Aussie is a man of the open ranges and is used to fighting his own battles from the time he is big enough to stand alone.

## Our Daily Bread

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has been advocated to save rubber. If nothing more courageous can be done, that would help.

But those who live in the oil-rich midwest and southwest, and on the Pacific coast, do not like such half measures.

If they are going to be permitted to wear out the tires they now have they see no reason they should not do it in their own way.

If, on the other hand, Uncle Sam needs their tires to help win the war, they inquire why he doesn't

## BEAT THE HEAT

To relieve heat rash, to help prevent heat rash; after shower—anytime—dust with Mexican Heat Powder. Helps baby get rest. Guards against chafing skin irritation. Demand Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

**WANTED**  
CAST IRON SCRAP  
75 Cents per Hundred  
Pounds Paid  
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Hope, Arkansas

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**BODY SHOP**  
418 S. Elm Phone 487

## FBI Arrests

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Chicago and to have furnished them assistance which would have aided the foreign agents in their sabotage activities in the United States. One of the individuals assisted by purchasing an automobile for the use of one of the (Nazi) agents in transporting the explosives and other material recovered by FBI agents on the Atlantic shore on Long Island and Florida.

"Although all 14 of these individuals were aware of the arrival of the eight saboteurs from Germany on a secret mission," Hoover said, "none of them made any attempt to report the information to the FBI or any other authority."

One of the women, Maria Kerling, was identified as the wife of Edward John Kerling, on trial as the leader of the four Nazis who landed near Jacksonville June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Haupt were said to be the parents of another defendant in the military trial, Herbert Haupt, who was in Kerling's group.

Meantime the military trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs was resumed on schedule today for its fifth session with a member of the defense counsel reporting that he had no idea how long it would continue. Some persons close to the prosecution counsel expressed the view that the secret hearing might be concluded in the next three or four days.

There was no evidence from outside the walled up corridor on the fifth floor of the justice department building as to who might be appearing before the commission of seven generals, although it was known that a federal agent resumed the stand first for conclusion of cross examination begun during the protracted session Saturday.

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed on American beaches from U-boats resumes today with indications that a verdict may be reached this week.

A federal agent who testified before the military commission Saturday is to take the stand again today. Prosecution evidence is expected to be completed by tomorrow and the defense, including testimony by the prisoners, probably will take only two days.

## Court Holds

Continued from Page One

for a hearing on its merits.

The supreme court said Morgan's suit was barred because he failed to avail himself of a provision in the 1941 law allowing a 30-day period for appeals from the revenue commissioner's actions.

"In the instant case the record does not present the question of an illegal exaction within the meaning of the federal constitution," the supreme court said.

"Because Morgan did not question validity of the tax in Mississippi county within 30 days from the exaction of any excess amount collected the writ is granted."

Ell W. Collins, whose dismissal as employment security division director was upheld June 15, was awarded approximately \$900 back salary today.

Modifying its previous ruling, the tribunal said Collins was entitled to salary at the rate of \$450 monthly from Oct. 8, 1941, the date he was notified of his suspension by Labor Commissioner W. J. McCain, to December 10, 1941, when the merit system council sustained his dismissal.

The case was remanded to Pulaski circuit court for a determination of the amount of salary due Collins.

McCain said that since the director's salary was paid by the federal government, he (McCain) would have to take up the matter of back pay with federal social security board.

come clean and ask for them. Many from the oil states have told us they would willingly give their tires, if that is needed, but that they'll squawk to high heaven if they are permitted to keep the tires, but are denied gasoline for their cars.

We believe the farm belt, worried about its surplus wheat and corn, would prove equally patriotic in offering to make more of our synthetic rubber from petroleum rather than from grain alcohol.

The synthetic rubber bottleneck is in butadiene, one of the two major constituents of buna type rubber.

Butadiene is a byproduct of gasoline refining. It can be made at the existing refineries. We don't have to plan for a major construction program, or find money for it, or divert steel and copper for it, or tie up transportation facilities.

Up to the limit of the existing distillery capacity, we can rush into butadiene production from grain alcohol. This the government is planning.

Beyond that we have to decide whether speed in getting rubber for critical uses, in obtaining steel and copper for armament and munitions, are more important than using the farmers' grain.

Uncle Sam thinks that, with Hitler making an all-out play to win the war, speed is vital. If he explained why, officially, as his experts want newspapers to explain unofficially, we have no doubt that both motorists and farmers would say: "Sure. Let's win the war and worry about our troubles later."

## Price Control Bill to Senate

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The price control appropriation went before the Senate today with a warning by Leon Henderson that price fixing limitations sought by farm groups would cripple an important part of the anti-inflation program.

The limitations are contained in a \$1,856,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill, for war agencies. The bill includes \$120,000,000 tied down by a series of restrictive amendments, to finance a year's operation of the Office of Price Administration which Henderson directs.

Although the \$120,000,000 OPA fund allowed by the appropriations committee is an increase of \$45,000,000 above the amount previously voted by the House, it is \$20,000,000 less than the smallest amount the price administrator had asked. He said the cut would limit OPA operations severely but that this problem could be met.

Henderson's main criticism of the bill was directed against an appropriation committee amendment to prevent the OPA from fixing prices on any commodity made in whole or in part from a farm product unless the price reflected 10 per cent of parity. Parity is a level intended to give crops the purchasing power they enjoyed in a previous period, usually 1909-1914.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) asserted in a broadcast last night that the appropriation for Henderson's office was the most important issue on the home front.

"Every grasping landlord, every speculator in war materials and consumers' goods, every producer reaching out for undue profits at the nation's expense is today ganging up on the OPA," Wagner said.

He agreed with the price administrator in condemning another amendment which would prohibit the use of subsidies to hold down the cost of living.

Henderson declared that a third change, requiring senate confirmation of appointments of all OPA employees paid \$4,500 a year or more, would inject politics into price control administration.

If the Senate accepts the appropriations committee changes, the bill will go back to the House for action.

## British Navy

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sweeps over the lines and fights bombers strafed enemy positions, a communiqué said.

Two enemy planes were reported shot down over the front in Egypt and three more were reported knocked out of the sky over the British Mediterranean base of Malta.

Only one British plane was lost in these operations, headquarters said.

Today's communiqué gave little detail of the fighting west of El Alamein.

It appeared, however, that the hard-bitten Australian troops, whose arrival in the battle zone has given the British Eighth Army a fresh lift, were tightening their grip on newly won positions near Tel El Eisa.

Capture of the positions, announced by British headquarters yesterday, was accomplished in sharp fighting during which 2,000 Axis troops were taken prisoner and 18 enemy tanks were knocked out of action. Guns and other equipment were reported captured.

The British radio, quoting its correspondents at the front, said a further advance was made by the British forces yesterday and that 700 more prisoners were taken.

The operations carried out by the Australians were the chief development announced over the week end and represented an advance of 11 miles on Marshal Erwin Rommel's left flank since dawn Friday, when the battle of Egypt was renewed after a 10-day lull.

Some fighting was reported on the central front, where British mobile columns and artillery dealt with enemy tank forays, but there was little activity on the southern flank.

Dispatches from the front indicated that infantry had played a major part in the fighting along the coast, with mechanized forces in a supporting role. The Australians were said to have carved out their gains at bayonet point.

There was no indication that tanks had been heavily engaged at any point on the front thus far in the renewed battle, and it appeared that both Rommel and General Sir Claude Auchinleck were conserving their armored strength for a crucial moment.

## Futou Island

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are continuing over air lines to the outside world—largely through India—and said the capacity of these lines compares favorably with the flow of supplies China received over the now-closed Burma road.

Chinese circles said invading Japanese have rounded up approximately 5,000,000 Chinese laborers in occupied north China during the past five years and herded them off to Manchukuo and Japan to ease a labor shortage. They said the Japanese now are trying to conscript 2,000,000 more through arrests and other pretexts in connivance with the puppet government at Nanking.

## Market Report

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
New York, July 13 (AP)—Cotton prices declined moderately today.

Late afternoon values were 15 to 35 cents a bale lower, July 19.09, Oct. 19.37 and Dec. 19.45.

Futures closed 20 to 60 cents a bale lower.

**JULY**—Opened 19.09; closed 19.00. **OCT**—Opened 19.40; closed 19.35. **DEC**—Opened 19.49; closed 19.45. **JAN**—Opened 19.50; closed 19.47. **MAR**—Opened 19.55; closed 19.54. **MAY**—Opened 19.60; closed 19.61.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
Kansas City, July 13 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 5500; slow; mostly 10-20 lower; top 14.20 to 14.00; good and choice 180 lbs. up 14.00-20; 140-170 lbs. 13.75-14.00; sows 13.35-65; stock pigs 14.25 down.

Cattle 5500; calves 1500; early sales fed steers steady; light yearlings and she stock slow steady; vealers steady; four loads choice medium weight and heavy Colorado fed steers 14.00; other good to choice lots 12.50-13.85; choice mixed yearlings 13.25; short load of good cows 10.50; common to medium lots 8.50-9.50; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; 2 loads of vealer weight stock calves 15.50; good to choice light yearling stockers 13.00; good feeders 11.70-11.85; common to medium grades stocker and feeder steers 9.25-10.75.

Sheep 6000; very little done; scattered opening sales good to choice native spring lambs fully 25 lower at 14.00.

**Livestock**  
Chicago, July 13 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 15,000; slow 15-25 lower; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 14.00-05; top 14.70; 240-70 lbs 14.25-5; 270-300 lbs. 14.00-35; 160-80 lbs 13.85-14.50; sows 25 lower; good 100-550 lbs. 13.25-60; good and choice under 400 lbs to 13.85.

Sheep, 2,000; market on spring lambs and yearlings not yet full established; most bids lower; feed native spring lambs 14.25; one held higher; odd head fat ewes 4.50-6.00.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**  
Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Poultry live 2 cars, 29 trucks, steady; fryers easier; hens, over 5 lbs. 19 1-2; 3 lbs. and down, 22 1-2; leghorn hens 18; broilers 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 23; Plymouth rocks 5; white rocks 23 1-2; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 23; Plymouth rocks 5; White Rocks 26; under 4 lbs. colored 23; Plymouth Rocks 24; White Rocks 24 1-2; leghorns 13; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 14 1-2; white 14 1-2; small colored 13 1-2; small white 13 1-2; geese 12; turkeys 18; hens 22.

Potatoes, arrivals 206, on track 53; U. S. shipments Saturday 431, Sunday 27, total 458; supplies liberal, demand moderate; California Long Whites market strong for best quality; Bliss triumphs, market firm for best quality Missouri arrival Monday; California Long Kansas cobbles, weaker Saturday, Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.00; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.40; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.5; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.25-4.00; Kansas cobbles 1.75-95; Missouri cobbles 1.70-2.30; Missouri Bliss Triumphs 2.25-3.00.

Butter receipts 1,321,601; unsettled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery 93 core 37-37 1-2; 81, 30; 90, 35-4; 95, 35-4; 98, 33 1-2; 99 centralized variols 30 1-2.

Eggs receipts 20,377; steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 32 1-2; 33; firsts, local 32 1-4; cars 32 1-2; current receipts 30-34-31; 29 1-2; checks 29; storage packed extras 31 1-4; first 33 1-2; Gov. graded extras, white loose 42; carton 44.

## POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Little Rock, July 13 (AP)—Because of the loss of CCC helpers and the shortage of tires and parts for patrol cars, the Arkansas Forestry Commission will use airplanes to patrol state forests on hazy days when the fire season starts in October.

The airplane watchers will operate only when poor visibility prevents lawmen from spotting fires, State Forester Fred A. Lang said today. He said civil air patrol pilots and planes would be used at a cost of about \$60 a day per plane including \$8 for each pilot.

Tentative plans call for three patrols originating at El Dorado, Pine Bluff and Magnolia, each to cover about 300 miles of forest. The El Dorado flight will cover the Crossett, Hamburg, and Monticello districts. The Pine Bluff plane will range south to Risson.

Patrols will operate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

When spotting a fire, pilots will drop a marked map at the nearest fire tower, ranger station or district headquarters.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith









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resolutions, or memorials, concerning the  
deceased, commercial newspapers held to  
this policy in the news columns to pro-  
tect their readers from a deluge of space-  
taking memorials. The Star declines re-  
sponsibility for the safe-keeping or return  
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the  
following as candidates subject  
to the action of the Hempstead  
County Democratic primary elec-  
tion:

**Prosecuting Attorney**  
(8th District)  
**LYLE BROWN**

**Sheriff & Collector**  
**FRANK J. HILL**  
**CLARENCE E. BAKER**

**County & Probate Clerk**  
**LEO RAY**

**Tax Assessor**  
**JOHN RIDGILL**  
**W. W. COMPTON**  
**GEORGE F. DODDS**

**Representative (No. 1)**  
**WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER**  
**PAUL M. SIMMS**

**Representative (No. 2)**  
**EMORY A. THOMPSON**

## Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

**Senate**  
May consider \$1,856,000,000 supple-  
mental defense bill including  
\$120,000,000 for office of price ad-  
ministration (meets 1 a. m. Cen-  
tral War Time).

Joint conferees attempt to reach  
agreement on \$680,000,000 agricul-  
tural department appropriation.  
(9:30 a. m.)

Agriculture subcommittee hears  
testimony on Houdry process of  
making synthetic rubber (9).

**House**  
Considers minor bills.  
Saturday;  
House and Senate in recess.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF GRANTING OF  
LIQUOR PERMIT**  
Notice is hereby given that the  
Commissioner of Revenues of the  
State of Arkansas has issued a per-  
mit, No. 192, to P. J. Drake to sell  
and dispense vinous or spirituous  
liquors for beverage at retail on  
the premises described as 120 East  
3rd Street, Hope, Arkansas.  
This permit issued on the 1st  
day of July, 1942 and expires on  
the 30 day of June, 1943.  
P. J. Drake  
Permittee

## GOOD USED BICYCLES

Bought and Sold

LARGE STOCK OF NEW BICYCLE TIRES

## Bob Elmore's Auto Supply

Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver

PLUMBING

Phone 259

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.

Repair service very reasonable.

PERKINSON'S JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

A WANT-AD

will

FIND IT!

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c

Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

**NEW, MOVABLE 8 BY 14 COW**  
barn and crib. 920 Foster Ave.  
10-31p

**SECOND HAND STORE IN HOPE.**  
Good location, reasonable rent. A  
money maker. Will sell at real  
discount. Good reason for sell-  
ing. See C. B. Tyler, at 120 So.  
Main, Hope, Ark. 7-61c

**A FINE COUNTRY ESTATE.** One-  
half mile from the City Limits.  
fine home, seven or eight tenant  
houses, lots of barns. This is  
something that is high class. If  
interested I will be glad to talk  
with you about it.  
See — Floyd Porterfield  
9-61c

**100 ACRES, DIRT LAND, THREE**  
miles from Town, on Highway.  
Electricity, telephone and school  
bus lines. One good house with  
electricity in it. Large barn. 35  
acres in cultivation. 15 in fine  
leaved hay meadow, balance  
in fine pasture. two ponds and  
one deep well, with plenty of  
water. 20 acres cotton allot-  
ment. If bought within the next  
thirty days can get the rent off of  
it. Price \$35.00 per acre.  
See — Floyd Porterfield  
9-61c

**TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, GOOD**  
17 inch tires. 1101 W. 7th.  
10-61dth

**GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET**  
and Filling Station with living  
quarters. Will sell stock and  
lease building and fixtures 3 or 5  
years. Good location. A. W. Cobb.  
11-31p

**ONE GOOD SORGHUM MILL AND**  
Fan in good condition. For Sale.  
See Bryant and Co. 13-31p

**NEW BABY BED AND INNER-**  
spring mattress. Have not been  
used. 1406 South Elm, or phone  
274-J. 13-31p

**GOOD JERSEY MILCH COW.**  
Also fine Jersey Heifer. H. P.  
Lauterbach, Hope, Rt. 4. 4 miles  
on Columbus highway. 13-31p

## For Rent

**PRACTICALLY NEW, MODERN**  
dwelling, six rooms, two baths.  
See E. S. Greening of Greening  
Insurance Agency. 9-61c

**TWO OR THREE ROOM APART-**  
ment. Either furnished or un-  
furnished. 321 North Hamilton.  
10-31p

**THREE ROOM FURNISHED OR**  
unfurnished house. All modern  
convenience. At Mc's Camp, west  
of Hope on 67. 10-61p

**TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-**  
ment. 1002 East Second street.  
11-41p

**3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.**  
Half Block North of 1012 West  
Ave. B. See Mrs. J. S. Hender-  
son. 11-31p

**NEW 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED**  
apartment with private bath.  
Telephone 908-J. 31p

**FURNISHED FOUR ROOM**  
apartment with private bath, elec-  
tric refrigerator, garage. Strictly  
private. Adults only. Mrs. Anna  
Judson. 925-J, 220 North Elm.  
11-31c

**6 ROOM FURNISHED HOME.**  
Double garage. Apply at 421  
North Hervey. 13-31p

## Room and Board

**NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH EX-**  
cellent well balanced meals. Mrs.  
C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-1f

## Lost

**RECENTLY FROM ROSS GILLES-**  
pie pasture near Hope. Red  
muley cow, 3 years old. Liberal  
reward for information leading to  
recovery. Ross R. Gillespie,  
Phone 243. 11-31c

## Wanted to Buy

**1000 LBS. GOOD USED BARB**  
wire. Write me what you have.  
W. M. Dillard, Saratoga, Ark.  
11-61c

## Notice

**LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—**  
Unskinned, dead and crippled  
stock removed free. Call collect  
day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap  
Works. 5-28-3mp

**FOR FULLER BRUSHES, MOPS,**  
Brooms and personal brushes,  
call your dealer, Mrs. Jett Bundy.  
Phone 138, 902 South Fulton.  
11-61c

## Deaths Last Night

**DEATHS LAST SATURDAY**  
By The Associated Press

**Horace Devitt Welsh**  
New York — Horace Devitt  
Welsh, 54, artist whose etchings are  
permanent exhibits in the British  
museum, the Widener collection in  
Philadelphia, the New York public  
library and the congressional  
library.

**Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg**  
Madison, Wis. — Dr. Louise  
Phelps Kellogg, 70, senior re-  
search associate of the Wisconsin  
historical society and a fellow of  
the royal historical society of Eng-  
land.

**DEATHS LAST NIGHT**  
By The Associated Press

**Thomas F. Bayard**  
Wilmington, Del. — Thomas F.  
Bayard, 74, Democratic U. S.  
senator from Delaware from 1922  
to 1929 and son of Thomas F.  
Bayard, former U. S. senator and

**Hold Everything**

**INFORMATION**

**"I knew him in college—he**  
always knew all the answers."

**OUT. OUR WAY**

**By J. R. Williams**

**I DON'T SEE HOW YOU**  
CAN BE SO CALLOUS AND  
BRUTAL! LOOK AT THOSE  
POOR, TIRED EYES! I  
CAN'T—I WON'T RIDE A  
WORN OUT HORSE! IT MAKES  
ME SICK--IT WEARS ME  
OUT! I WISH I'D WENT  
INTO TH' NAVY!

**BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON**

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

**with . . . Major Hoople**

**"DEAR MARTHA, HAVE**  
LINED UP FAST-GOING  
LIVESTOCK INVESTMENT  
STOP CAN DRIVE RARE  
BARGAIN STOP NEED  
\$100 TO ASSURE  
TREMENDOUS DIN-  
DENDS STOP KINDLY  
WIRE YOUR DEVOTED  
HUSBAND,  
AMOS"

**YES, HERE'S**  
THE REPLY:  
"THANK  
YOU, BUT  
WE HAVE  
AMPLE  
SUPPLY OF  
SOAP ON  
HAND,  
MARTHA"

**SOUNDS LIKE**  
THE OLD  
AVIATOR IS  
SOARING  
FOR THE  
MOON IN  
ANOTHER  
BUBBLE BAL-  
LOON! WONDER  
IF I OUGHT TO  
TOSS HIM A  
PARACHUTE?

**MARTHA KNOWS**  
ALL HIS  
CURVES

first ambassador to the court of  
St. James.

**Lynn Bowman**  
Cleveland — Lynn Bowman, 67,  
managing editor of the Ashtabula  
(O.) Star Beacon for the last 12  
years.

**Thomas F. Dorsey, Sr.**

**Philadelphia—Thomas F. Dorsey,**  
r. 70, father of orchestra leaders  
Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and  
onetime music teacher and band  
director.

## Pie Supper Friday at Centerville

There will be a pie supper at  
Centerville Friday night, July 17,  
for the benefit of a local man now  
in a charity hospital, it was an-  
nounced today. Centerville is 17  
miles east of Hope on State High-  
way 4—and the public is invited.

New York — Grand Duchess Ma-  
rina — Anne of Luxembourg was  
"much better today," doctors re-  
ported. It is her 51st birthday.

announced today. Centerville is 17  
miles east of Hope on State High-  
way 4—and the public is invited.

## Wash Tubbs

**JUST AS I**  
WAS ABOUT  
TO ORDER  
HALT—HE  
COLLAPSED  
AT MY  
FEET.

**HE IS A MAJOR...HE HAS**  
BEEN WOUNDED, SIR

**THEN**  
ASSIST  
HIM TO THE  
HOSPITAL  
AT ONCE

**POPEYE**

**THANK YA**

**POPEYE**

**THE ISLANDS OF SUNK SUN**

**A PLAY ABOUT FAR-FLUNG ISLANDS**  
IN WHICH MORE FLINGING WILL BE  
DONE

**THANK YA**

**POPEYE**

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IN WHICH MORE FLINGING WILL BE  
DONE

**THANK YA**

**POPEYE**

**THE ISLANDS OF SUNK SUN**

## So Far So Good

**HE HAS**  
NO STRENGTH  
IN HIS LEGS  
AND  
APPEARS IN GREAT  
PAIN. LET US  
SIT  
HIM DOWN AND GET  
A STRETCHER

**SO IT IS THAT,**  
WITHOUT  
HAVING TO SPEAK  
OR GIVE THE  
PASSWORD,  
EASY ENTERS  
THE JAPANESE  
AIRFIELD

**THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS**

**THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS**

**THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS**

**THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS**

**THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS**

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**THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS**

**THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS**

**THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS**

**THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS**

## By Roy Crane

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

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**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

**YES, BY ALL MEANS!**

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# Little Rock Finds Going Much Harder

By the Associated Press  
Willis Houdlin's Little Rock Travelers, sailing at the head of the Southern Association for several weeks, found themselves hard pressed today to keep in front of the rival Atlanta Cracker, who have won 18 of their last 22 games. It was Pitcher Manager Hudlin and Big Jim Trotter, hurling his 12th win of the season against four losses, who kept the Rocks a game and a half ahead of the Crackers by edging thirdplace Nashville in a Sunday doubleheader, 43 and 32. Meanwhile, Atlanta doublechecked Birmingham, 52 and 128 at Birmingham.

Chattanooga edged New Orleans 21 in the first game of a double header but fell 313 in the finale before the 17th slugging of the Pels.

Knoxville beat Memphis 32 in the opener when the Chicks' veteran Frank Vevecka weakened in the eighth and gave up four singles good for two runs. Memphis grab bed the nightcap, 41.

In the second Lookout Pelicans finished the game on the mound for Chattanooga after the Pels had sent the last three available fingers to the showers.

Sunday's games found Little Rock's and Nashville's keystone combinations all tied up with 108 double plays each.

## Week-End Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press  
Philadelphia — Bob Falkenberg, 16-year-old Hollywood high school star, upset Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala., for national interscholastic title, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Pittsburgh — Jock Sutherland, former coach of the University of Pittsburgh eleven and for past two years headman of Brooklyn football Dodgers, sworn in as lieutenant commander in Navy. Mike Getto, former Pitt tackle and line coach under Sutherland, named Dodger coach.

Boston — Mrs. William R. Fleming's Loveday won Hannah Dustin handicap at Suffolk Downs for second time, going mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44.5. Officials donated day's entire proceeds, approximately \$65,000, to war relief and also announced purchase of \$100,000 in war bonds.

Chicago — Fud, 24 to 1 shot, annexed lassie stakes with the favored easy lass eleven. H. P. Hendley's Askmenow second and Louis B. Mayer's Miss Barbara third. Time for six furlongs was 1:13 3/4.

New York — William Woodward apacide, idle since preakness with bad leg, established Empire City track record with clocking of 1:50 for mile and three-sixteenths. In winning \$25,000 Empire City handicap. Shutout was scratched because of track's condition. Lochinvar was second and Col. Teddy third.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press  
Larry French, Dodgers, and Johnny Barrett, Pirates — Former won tenth straight game with three hits in opener and later started eighth-inning rally that gave Pirates victory in nightcap.

Ken Keltner and Jim Bagby, Indians — Former collected four hits in first game, one of which started winning rally in tenth inning, and latter shut out Senators in second for sweep of doubleheader.

Harry Gumbert and Walker Cooper, Cardinals — Former held Braves to two hits in opener and latter led way to victory in both games, hitting homer, three doubles and single in seven appearances.

Elmer Valo and Dick Siebert, Athletics, and Jake Wade, White Sox — Valo's triple and Siebert's single won first game in tenth inning and Wade won second by pitch ing third out.

Johnny Vander Meer and Elmer Riddle, Reds — They pitched double victory over Phils, former with threehit shutout and latter with sixth performance.

Denny Galehouse and Chet Laabs, Browns — Former blanked Red Sox in first game and latter drove in five runs in second, leading ninthinning rally which enabled Browns to sweep doubleheader.

Hal Schumacher, Giants, and Hiram Blithorn and Lou Novikoff, Cubs — Schumacher and Blithorn pitched their teams to victory in dividing doubleheader, latter with help of Novikoff's homer and single.

Virgil Trucks, Tigers, and Buddy Hassett, Yankees — Former checked yanks on one hit in seven innings of relief and latter hit 13thinning homer as teams split.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today a year ago — Vic Ghezzi defeated Byron Nelson on 38th hole at Denver for national PGA title. Three years ago — Billy Conn, 170, 12, outpointed Mello Bettina, 173, 34, in a 15round bout to gain world light heavyweight title. rowd of 15,295 jammed Madison Square Garden for bout.

Five years ago — Henry Cotton, British golf pro, defeated Denny Shute, U. S. pro, 6 and 5, in 72hole match for \$2,500 purse.

# Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER  
Wide World Sports Columnist (Pitch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)  
New York, July 13 — (Wide World) — Weather report: Are those storm clouds brewing among the peace Pirates of Pittsburgh? . . . "This said several Buc players have their own idea why Al Lopez wasn't picked in the National League's all-star outfit . . . And some of 'em are rooting for Al to land a manager's job—whether it's in Smoky-town or some other place.

Dis-a and Dat-a  
Rudy York gets a five - grand bonus if he knocks in 100 runs this year . . . He's on the 50-mark now . . . But what the boys would like to know is who made a fancy fielder of him? . . . The way he's improved, there's even hope for Zeke Bonura . . . That's not an air-raid siren you hear coming out of Madison, Wis., these evenings. . . . Harry Stuhldreier just got a look at that ten-game schedule they've fixed up for his Badgers this fall . . . Are the big leagues getting ready to welcome Pepper Martin back—as a manager?.

Today's Guest Star  
Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror: Durocher is a manager of a big league ball club. That is quite different from being a big league manager.

The guy's a philosopher, at least!

Target Practice  
The big rubber mats which carpeted the runways in Wrigley Fields' lower stands these many years have been tossed into the government's scrap rubber drive by the Cubs . . . It is not true that Jimmy Wilson wanted to hold some out to put in Lon Warneke's arm if needed . . . Petite Anita Evans had a double reason for winning that Helena (Mont.) naval relief golf tourney the other day . . . Hubby's in the coast guard some where out west . . . Rogers Horns by is happier now running the Fort Worth club the way he wants to than he's been in years . . . Even though there's no racing in Texas.

## Abbott Is New Golf Champion

By RUSS NEWLAND  
Spokane, Wash., July 13 — (P) — Buell Patrick Abbott of the United States army is the new Western amateur golf champion. In fact, he is just about a champion of champions.

The slim enlisted man from Los Angeles and Lowry Field, Denver, captured the title and the big cup that goes with it in a runaway race yesterday in which he swamped Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, 7 and 6 in the 36hole finals.

Big time tournament golf is nothing new to Abbott — he held the National Public Links crown in 1936 — but in winning the Western he was the lone survivor of one of the best fields assembled in a long time.

Included in it and victims some where along the line were the National amateur and defending Western champion, Corp. Marvin "Bud" Ward; the present National Public Links top man, Bill Welch of Houston; former Walker cup star Harry Given; McCormick, who succeeded Abbott as National Public Links titlist in 1937, and numerous city and sectional champs.

The lustre hadn't even worn off Abbott's victory before he was risking prestige in a match with his most formidable rival, Corporal Ware. The two prepared to match shots in an 18hole exhibition here today, the proceeds to go to fund.

It will be a renewal of a long rivalry last fought out last year at amateur level.

## Many Still Have Faith in Great Whirlaway

Boston, July 13 (AP) — Although he is destined to be a heavily played favorite for his 34th consecutive time, many of the railbirds at Suffolk Downs — known by them as the "graveyard of champions" — just can't picture mighty Whirlaway wiping out Seabiscuit's \$437,750 record when Warren Wright's long-tailed star vies with a small but select field Wednesday in the \$50,000-added Massachusetts handicap.

None of the previous seven winners of this rich mile and an eighth event ever won it by running over rivals in the home stretch.

Whirly, who will carry the top weight of 130 pounds against no less than five or more than seven rivals, does on rushing from behind, tactics that doomed such super horses as discovery, War Admiral and Challeddown in the past.

## Chinese Newspaper Calls for 2nd Front

Chungking, July 13 — (P) — China's leading newspaper, "The Kung Pao," appealed to the United States today to open a second front against Germany in Europe, start a naval offensive against Japan and use her air forces both in Europe and Asia, asserting that "only an American offensive can bring about a successful conclusion of the war."

The newspaper said the talk of a second front recalled the Chinese saying: "There is plenty of noise on the staircase, but nobody comes down."

It predicted the war would reach a turning point this summer or autumn and said: "The force that can turn its course lies in America, especially the American Army and Navy. The responsibility lies on American shoulders."

Why, then, should steel be so vicious a production bottleneck for us?

The answer is to be found, in great detail, in the conditions under which our peaceful nation is turning itself into an engine of military destruction.

We started late. We are endeavoring to do overnight what Germany did over years. We are supplying the anti-Nazi world, which was caught almost equally unprepared.

The steel needed in war is a different metal than the steel used in peacetime. We know how to make it, but we have had to change over.

CONVERSION TAKES TIME  
The forms used for war material are different than those used in peacetime.

## Steel Is No. 1 Bottleneck

By S. BURTON HEATH  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
New York — Steel is the bottleneck of bottlenecks in our war production program.

With a single exception—skilled manpower—there is no major bottleneck which can not be traced to steel.

Nevertheless, paradoxically, experts in both government and industry agree that we have ample steel capacity for all foreseeable needs, and that this is being utilized skillfully and efficiently.

STEEL SCARCITY BOGS SHIPPING  
Because of it we do not have enough capacity to bring in the raw materials we need. Badly needed implement of war are piling up at factories, for lack of vessels to carry them overseas.

We're rationed on sugar, we're going to be rationed on coffee and tea, for lack of carrying space to bring them in.

We can't invade Europe right away, because we do not have enough craft to transport the necessary armies and service them in action. The Axis is sinking ships faster than we can build them.

Why? — Steel.  
The eastern seaboard, with about half of the nation's population, is strictly rationed on gasoline, although midwestern and southwestern petroleum wells could produce—and existing facilities could refine—more gasoline than we and our allies can possibly use.

Why? Lack of enough tanker ships, tank cars, locomotives to haul tank cars, pipelines, barges, and tugboats to pull barges. Again, why? Steel.

STEEL IS NEEDED TO MAKE RUBBER  
We are fighting against collapse of our productive economy when our tires are used up, now that Japan has seized the sources of raw rubber. Scientists know how to make synthetic rubber that is at least as good, for tires, as the natural gum. It's a bit expensive as yet, but mass production would lower the cost. And anyway, hung expensive, if it's needed for the war.

We have abundant petroleum and alcohol-producing grains, plus the know-how, plus an emergent need—but we can't have rubber. Why? Steel.

Go down the line, pick out any bottleneck you please, and you can trace it back to steel.

Why, then, don't we build more plants and make the steel we need?

Ignoring the time element, the answer once more is—steel.

We don't have the steel to build the plants with which to make the steel we need. That is, unless we ask Hitler and Hirohito to please roll marbles while we divert steel from shipping, shells, guns, planes, tanks, etc., and use it to construct plants with which to make steel.

Now, that picture looks bad. In a sense, perhaps, it looks phony. Particularly since this matopm alone has a steel capacity half again as great as that of Germany, her allies, her puppets and her enslaved victims all together.

By the end of 1942 we shall have the plants with which to make 92,000,000 tons of steel in 1943. During this year, Germany used for all purposes, military and civil, only three million tons more than we shall produce this year alone.

Why, then, should steel be so vicious a production bottleneck for us?

The answer is to be found, in great detail, in the conditions under which our peaceful nation is turning itself into an engine of military destruction.

We started late. We are endeavoring to do overnight what Germany did over years. We are supplying the anti-Nazi world, which was caught almost equally unprepared.

# Larry French Real Bargain for Dodgers

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Lefty Larry French, leading pitcher of the major leagues and only undefeated hurler among all the regular starters, has turned out to be one of the biggest bargains since the Indians turned loose the Island of Manhattan.

The Brooklyn Dodgers picked up French for the waiver price of 7,500 late last season and the 33-year-old lefthander hasn't been beaten since.

He won his tenth game of the year yesterday, holding the Pittsburgh Pirates to three hits in pitch ing the Dodgers to a 21 decision in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Dodgers lost the second game and watched their National league lead shrink to eight lengths but French reached the halfway mark in a season that promises to be his best in the majors. His best previous year was 1936, when he won 18 and lost nine for the Chicago Cubs.

If French continues his pace, he may cost the Dodgers plenty by October, for he has a trick contract calling for a salary based on the number of innings he pitches and the number of games he wins.

The Pirates came from behind with a four-run rally in the eighth inning to down the Dodgers, 64, in the second game.

The St. Louis Cardinals drew one game closer to the leaders by whipping the Boston Braves, 51 and 93, the first on a twohit pitching job by Harry Gumbert. Walker Cooper led the Cardinal assault in both games, hitting a home run three doubles and a single in seven times at bat.

In the American league, the first place New York Yankees also divided a double bill but boosted their lead to four and a half games with the help of the St. Louis Browns. While the Yankees were losing to the Detroit Tigers, 64, and winning, 31 in 13 innings, the Browns pinned a double defeat on the second place Boston Red Sox, 10 and 100.

Denny Galehouse blanked the Red Sox on six hits in the first game, but the Browns needed a six-run rally in the ninth inning, featured by Chet Laabs' three-run homer, to take the afterpiece.

Johnny Vander Meer tossed a threehitter at the Philadelphia Phils as the Cincinnati Reds captured both ends of a bargain bill. Vandy struck out 13 men in winning, 20, Elmer Riddle pitched six hit ball for the Reds in the night cap, with Lonnie Frey doubling home the run that gave them a 21 triumph.

At Chicago, Lon Warneke made his first appearance since returning to the Cubs and was whacked soundly by the New York Giants, who captured the opener, 62, but the Cubs bounced back to square accounts, 83, with Hiram Blithorn doing the pitching and Lou Novikoff pacing the hitting. Hal Schumacher of the Giants scattered nine hits in the first game.

The Cleveland Indians took both ends of their twin bill from the Washington Senators, winning the first, 97, with a tworun rally in the tenth inning and the second, 50 on Jim Bagby's eight hit pitching.

The day's best pitching performance in the American league was turned in by Jake Wade, who held the Philadelphia Athletics to three hits and contributed three blows himself as the Chicago White Sox took the second game, 11. Roger Wolf pitched five hit ball in winning the first game for the A's, 32.

## STEP UP YOUR RUBBER SALVAGE

A tisket, a tasket, a fine rubber gasket. . . Just one of the possibilities for you may find kicking around your cellar. Look there, too, for plumber's suction cups, leaky go, down hose, the tires of the old baby carriage, the rubber cushions you used to have under the living room rugs.

peacetime. It takes time to retool and convert.

We had twenty-eight continuous strip mills, designed to roll fifteen ton heavy for the strip mills, but lighter than pre-war thicknesses and therefore representing a greater piece production per ton.

Plate is a major bottleneck in the steel program—plate for tanks, for freight cars, for building construction.

DIFFERENT TYPES NEEDED FOR WAR  
Another tight spot in steel is structural shapes, used primarily for buildings and secondarily in ships. Because of the huge plant expansion program, we needed more than the fabricating capacity could turn out. In the first quarter of this year, we made half again as many tons of structural shapes as in the corresponding period of 1937, a banner year.

So we have the plants with which to make enough ingot steel, but we do not have enough steel—in the required forms—with which to carry out our war production at full speed.

Why are we thus behind the eight-ball? Whose fault is our plight? What are we doing about it—and when? That is another story, for tomorrow.

# AEF in Merrie England



War torn England does not look so war torn to quartet of American soldiers, stopping at Sign of Fox for bit of refreshment during tour of countryside.

## Tells of Narrow Escape From Axis Forces in Libyan Desert

The thrilling article below, telling of his spectacular escape from Axis captors in the Libyan desert, was written by Lt. George Buchanan exclusively for NEA Service. Son of an English stockbroker, 26-year-old Lt. Buchanan is an electrical engineer by profession, a Rugby football player of note and a keen trout fisherman. He joined the Honorable Company in 1938 as a private, got his commission at the outbreak of war. He fought in France, was one of the famous Dunkirk evacuees and has been in the Middle East since the latter part of 1941.

By Lieut. George Buchanan  
British Middle East Forces.  
Written for NEA Service

At the Libyan Front — I was captured by two armored cars which came whistling over a desert hillside while I was destroying the trucks. I tried firing, but a rifle is not very good against an armored car. Quickly I was being taken back to the German lines.

My compass and field glasses were removed and papers looked at. I happened to have a detailed return of the number of full and empty water cans in the battery which seemed to interest them very much.

After the questioning, I was put in the back of a car rode that day with the German advance. It was a fitter's truck and we all became quite friendly.

It was like being an umpire on a field day, studying a German advance from a German staff car. It was something which had not been done by a British officer in this war. I observed all I could, hoping to make a break for freedom at nightfall, but the camp was too alert.

In the morning, the mail wagon reached this enemy camp with letters from Germany and Italy.

It was a curious situation to be in a German truck eating the contents of parcels which had been sent them from their homes.

One of the Germans produced with pride some "Benzine Kuchen" baked in petrol. I did not understand the point of this, unless it was propaganda to show that they had so much petrol they were willing to use it for purposes that no one would have dreamed of before the war.

ONE WORRIED ITALIAN  
I also read German newspapers. While engrossed in one, an Italian came up. He could not make out who I was at first, and was very relieved to find that I was "prisonero."

He "topped in front of me and said "Ingelese" making a throat cutting gesture. I grinned at him and made an offensive remark in English but in a quiet tone of voice. He could not understand, but I tone pleased him and he went off.

While talking with the German fitter as they worked, it was interesting to learn they had been told German casualties on the Russian front were 160,000. I suggested 1,600,000 as a more reasonable figure but they received it coldly.

About 12 o'clock I was transferred to another truck which was going around with petrol. There was one chap in the back with me and he was so slow getting on the truck I thought he was going to miss it as there would be my only chance to escape.

However, he thought so too and dashed in at the back truck and followed me right along. Then I was put into a little Dodge truck, which had a driver and a corporal in front and a corporal in charge of a double machine gun mounted back. Both corporals were armed with pistols.

I started well up front with the column when it began advancing on patrol activity, but were soon left behind when we had to stop and tow several trucks stuck in the sand. One truck in particular we had difficulty with and I was to get out and help push. I realized it was about the last chance to escape.

Two Neat Tricks  
The corporal towed the truck from the sand by an ingenious emethod of his own, which was to back iters on to the truck he was towing and then suddenly to go flat out, which nearly broke the rope but got the truck from the sand.

## Truck Bogs Down

Once for a moment I thought it was all over. I heard a machine gun firing directly behind me. I stopped and climbed out ready to chuck in my hand, when the firing stopped. It was the double machine gun in the back of the truck which the jolting had set off.

I drove for 15 miles and then the engine stopped. It was behind an abandoned 3-ton British truck. That was about 4:30. I came to the conclusion I had to get that truck unbogged. I dug the wheels out, put the camouflage net under, but in spite of everything it only sank lower. I spent 3-4 hours doing this but it was no use and I went to work on the German Dodge.

I got it working at last and drove on for another 5 miles when it started acting up so I decided to stop and spend the night there. I fixed the engine and then went to sleep behind the guns.

Next morning was very misty and as I had no map or compass I set off, steering roughly N. E. by the sun, until I hit a desert track I knew. Up this track for a few miles I went, stopping once to get 4 gallons of petrol from an abandoned truck.

What's "Good" About It?  
Sixty miles drove in all without seeing a soul and then at a desert junction crossroads I found my old friend Peter Swodes, who was lost as I was. We sat down to a good lunch off the German rations in my truck, then set off together, eventually meeting one of the infantry companies of a considerable British force.

I said "Good morning." They said, "Is it? We are surrounded."

And just then we began being shelled from both sides. We could not reply for we were out of ammunition. So we got the order to move flat out for 22 miles, all in different directions. We had some quite decent shelling to go through but made it fine.

Next day, a large column was seen about 10 miles away. The Company Commander sent me on out on patrol to find out who it was. Why he couldn't have sent one of his own officers I don't know.

Driving towards the column, it seemed British, so I drove quite gently up to about 50 yards when I suddenly realized it was a Boche column. Three of their armored cars started coming towards me. I believe all things being equal I should probably have thrown in my hand there, but knowing I was shot as an escaped prisoner if caught in one of their own trucks, I turned and went flat out.

Waiting  
To Start Again  
The truck was hitting on only three cylinders which mean I was doing 30 miles, only about 2 m.p.h. faster than the armored cars.

The two soldiers with me had opened fire with rifles and a Bren, which stopped one but not the other two. We went like this for 8 miles until the Germans finally gave up, realizing they were getting too far from their own forces.

I am writing this in a slow Ordnance refitting depot, waiting for some vehicles to be made ready. I know from experience it is no use hurrying them.

## MEET THE LUMBERJILLS

Wellington, N. Z. — (AP) — "Lumberjills" have taken the place of men at some New Zealand saw mills. Their job is to hook on slings of timber for loading, and they are making good.

## HE GETS AROUND

Cincinnati, O. — (P) — Pitcher Ray Starr of the Reds hurled in seven minor leagues and for the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Boston Braves before making good with Cincinnati.

# Survivors of Raids Return

Seattle, July 13 — (AP) — Men who survived bomb blasts within a few feet of them when the Japanese attacked Dutch Harbor, Alaska, recently, have arrived in Seattle to convalesce.

Private First Class Charles W. Reed of Dearborn, Mo., said he was in a building when the Japs came over.

"I had just reached for my gun when I saw a bomb come through the roof," he related. "It struck six feet in front of me and tore a crater eight feet deep into the ground. The explosion seemed to lift the small building several feet off the ground. I was hit, but I'm lucky to be alive."

Equally narrow was the escape of Private E. M. Brents of Cleveland, Ark., who said he was lying in a foxhole with another soldier and a sailor when a bomb hit about 16 feet away.

"I tore a crater right in front of the foxhole," he said. "I and one of the others were struck by a shower of dirt. The third man was lifted out of the foxhole."

Private Thomas F. Kidd, Joplin, Mo., said he was running to his post when a bomb hit nearby and a couple of shrapnel splinters struck him.

The first splinter spun him around so fast that another bite of the same bomb hit him in the back, Kidd said.

Private John H. McLain of Rifle, Colo., who received a slight injury from concussions during the bombing, was in the group.

All were in high spirits eager to praise officers and men alike for their conduct during the brief attack.

## Rising Costs Changes Living

By DON WHITEHEAD  
Ottawa, July 9 — (Wide World) Virginia Miller is a brown-haired young Canadian housewife who is doing a lot of mental arithmetic these days trying to balance the family budget against rising wartime taxes and increased living costs.

For "Gimpy" and her husband, Hal, like a million other Canadian families, at last are facing the realization that the old way of life has ended for the duration.

Canada has been at war almost three years, but the real sacrifices of the people are just beginning. The first hard blow will come in September when the government's drastic new war budget goes into effect, with higher taxes, compulsory savings and income taxes deducted from pay rolls.

Then almost a third of Hal's salary as a civilian employee in the Army Information Service will be sliced off by income and other taxes and compulsory savings, making it a tight squeeze for them to pay for essentials and have a few dollars left for some simple pleasures.

Most Canadians I have talked to are like Hal and Gimpy Miller—they figure the cost isn't too much if the government spends the money wisely and the effort leads to victory.

Whatever indecisions the government may have shown in prosecuting the war effort or in taking a firm stand on conscription of men for overseas duty. There has been none in the realistic financial policy directed by minister of finance J. L. Isley, a thrifty fellow who is trying to stick to a pay-as-you-go basis so far as possible.

Canada spent about \$1,500,000,000 during the first World War, but the new budget for the coming fiscal year alone calls for war expenditures of some \$3,000,000,000.

While there is no estimate that \$2,600 is about the net income which can be retained after payment of taxes.

The Canadian scale of taxation is just about equal to the British scale. It is greater than that in the United States.

During the last war and up until 1920, the cost of living in Canada soared 100 per cent. Price and wage ceilings put into effect last November apparently have acted as an effective brake this time.

The government's cost of living index since the ceilings became effective has gone up only .03 per cent. During two previous years the rise totaled 15.02 per cent.

However, there has been some criticism from rural areas that the price ceiling hasn't done all the government claims, that regardless of what the cost of living shows, people are paying higher prices for retail merchandise or else paying the same prices for inferior quality.

Canada is approaching a serious labor shortage, and machinery is going into action within the government's national selective service organization to channel labor offices into essential wartime industries.



Division for War Slogans

BY JACK STINNETT  
Washington—All wars are a kind of war for the sloganers—but this one is tops.  
There are thousands of war production plants in the United States. The War Production Board has a slogan drive division. The sole purpose of this division is to stimulate maintenance of production schedules. An important phase of its work is promotion of slogan campaigns.  
In 313 major war plants, slogan contests already have been held. In many of them, cash or war bond prizes are offered for winning slogans. In the Cadillac factory in Michigan, 3,323 workers participated in the contest.  
The Stromberg-Carlson plant at Rochester, N. Y., waged a battle for slogans under the inspiration of a corps of attractively-uniformed girls. More than 2,000 employees submitted slogans.  
Some of the sloganers are patently amateurish. But many produce rhythms and alliterations that help turn the wheels in their own plants. For example, "Harding's Hands Harass Hitler and Hirohito" may not mean a thing outside Elmira, N. Y., but it's a war cry for the employees of Harding Bros. there.  
The worker at the Curtiss-Wright factory in Beaver, Pa., who contributed that "Speed 'Em for Freedom" knows all there is to know about putting zip into words that make work. So does the Westinghouse Electric employee at Canton, Ohio, who thought up that "T.N.T. 'Today Not Tomorrow."  
Add too the Waukegan, Ill., American Steel and Wire Co. worker who contributed, "Speed the wheels to beat the heels."  
And the offer of the Globe-Union man at Milwaukee: "Production quotas must be beat to knock the Axis off its feet."  
Some of the puns that get into the slogans are something. From DuPont's Joliet, Ill., factory comes: "If it's Nip and Tuck; make it the Nip that gets tuck." And the Donora (Pa.) Zinc Works pasted up, "Let's Zinc the Hell Out of 'Em."  
The favorite rhymes in an overall survey of the thousands of slogans are "destruction" and "Axis." Oddly enough, several have come through from scattered sections with, "Democracy's (or Freedom's) existence depends on your assistance."  
The Du Pont factory at Pompton Lakes, N. J., made a bow to the U. S. Treasury with, "A Defense Stamp a Day, Keeps the Axis Away. And the Arma Corp., Brooklyn, also did a little extra-curricular work in developing the timesaver slogan: "If it's talk—take a walk." Arma's production slogan is equally direct: "Cook His Goose—Produce."  
The WPB is pretty keen about its slogan campaign. Michael Strauss, director of the production drive, writes a personal letter to each of the winners. Labor-Management committees are given all kinds of advice and encouragement in promoting the campaigns.  
The reason: the plants plastered with the words of the sloganers almost invariably are ahead of production schedules.

Hartford, Conn., Major Hippolyte L. Hardy, 88, who had charge of the burial of American soldiers in France during the World War and later of their removal to the United States, died at his home in West Hartford yesterday.  
Berlin (From German Broadcasts)—Two merchant ships, a destroyer and an escort, have been destroyed by air attack in Arctic waters, the German high command announced today.

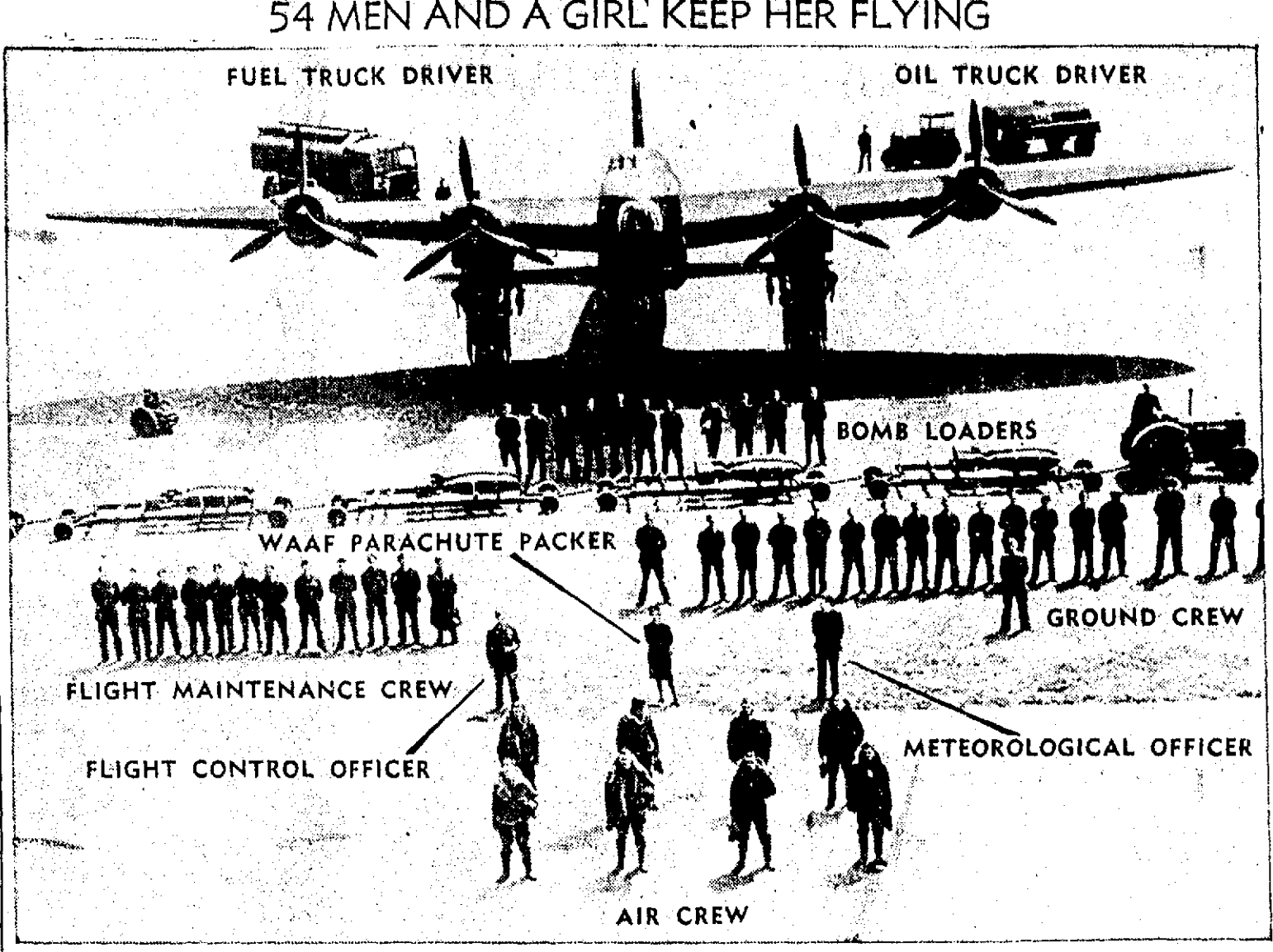
Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163  
Speaking Dates Began Thursday  
Candidates began their campaign for election with a speaking in Falcon, Thursday night. Other dates and places follow. All of these events are at 8:30 p. m. July 9th.—Falcon; July 10th.—Laneburg; July 13th.—Boughton; July 14th.—Roston; July 15th.—Emmet; July 16th.—Cale; July 17th.—Sutton; July 20th.—Bodecaw; July 21—Willitsville; July 22—Liberty; July 23—Bluff City; July 24—Waterloo, and July 27—Prescott.

**Calendar**  
Monday, July 13th  
The Westminster Guild, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet with Miss Katherine Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.  
**Society**  
Lt. and Mrs. S. B. Scott Jr. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Justiss and other relatives and friends. They were en route to Fort Sam Houston, in San Antonio, Texas, where Lt. Scott will be stationed.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore, nee Florence Logan, of Dallas, Texas, announce the arrival of a son born Sunday, July 12th. The baby has been named Samuel Steele Moore. Captain and Mrs. H. Berkey Bishop Jr. were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Martin.  
Miss Carolyn Guthrie of Little Rock spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guthrie.  
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly left Sunday for a week's stay in Hot Springs.  
Miss Fay Loomis spent the week-end in Blevins as the guest of Miss Marie Ward.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker, Misses Margaret and Helen Whitaker, Norman Whitaker Jr., and Ben Whitaker returned Friday from a week's stay on Lake Hamilton in Hot Springs.  
Lt. Richard White, of Fargo, South Dakota, is spending a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White. He is en route to Chickasaw, Georgia, where he will be stationed with the U. S. Army.  
Miss Jennie Mildred McRae, Miss Mary Helen Sage, Miss Mildred Guthrie, and Miss Kay Dennis spent Saturday afternoon in Hope where they attended a bridge party given by Mrs. H. Berkey Bishop Jr.

FBI Men Learn to Snare Spies

By JOHN GROVER  
Wide World Features Writer  
Quantico, Va.—When FBI agents quickly judged those eight Nazi spies landed by submarine, it didn't surprise anybody in a little red schoolhouse here—they planned it that way.  
This little red schoolhouse is the FBI Academy, where new agents are trained to put a fast snatch on saboteurs and spies before they can disrupt our war production. So far, they're batting a thousand.  
When you first see it, the FBI academy doesn't look much bigger than a healthy grade school. It's tucked in one corner of the U. S. Marine base. Actually, it's our No. 1 arsenal in the battle against Axis undercover agents, an educational "factory" specializing in mass production of trained counter-espionage agents.  
12-Week Curriculum  
Already the academy has earned the name "West Point of law enforcement." It's small in size, but they cram a lot of learning into little space. Its 12-week curriculum is rated equal to a two-year college course. Classes run 12 hours a day. The need for trained agents to combat the sabotage threat is that urgent.  
It's a basic tenet of the FBI credo that an officer must know more than his quarry to catch him. So they study sabotage methods here, with all the care a pre-med student takes to learn anatomy. Bombs are dissected. Incendiary pencils, poisons, invisible writing and the other tools of the spy trade are analyzed. It's drilled into new agents that the time to catch a saboteur is before he gets started on his deadly chores.  
They must learn the lesson. In contrast to the epidemic of explosions in World War I, not a single instance of organized sabotage has interfered with U. S. munitions production this time.  
45 Agents A Week  
Anti-sabotage training is only part of the FBI "West Point" course. Forty-five new agents, all graduate lawyers or accountants, enter the academy every week. They have to become proficient in using rifles, shotguns, pistols, sub-machine guns and tear gas weapons. They've got to shoot right or left handed, from the hip. The gunnery course is designed to teach them close-quarters, quick-action shooting.  
The physical training curriculum puts them through jiu-jitsu, mass exercises and specialized work in handling armed criminals.  
In addition, they must carry a heavy schedule of academic studies, including criminal law, communications, chemistry, criminal identification, photography and the other scientific skills that make the FBI the best-trained set of cops in the world.  
Tips From Abroad  
Before the academy was planned—it was a project personally supervised by Director J. Edgar Hoover—observers were sent abroad to Scotland Yard, the French Surete and other hotshot detective bureaus. They found that FBI methods already equaled or bettered the techniques of foreign contemporaries.  
When we first began to worry about spies and sabotage, there were only 900 FBI agents. By stepping up the academy course, the number of trained field agents was boosted to 3,500 at the beginning of 1942, and more are being graduated every week.  
When you read of spy roundups where the Axis agents were tossed in the pokey before they could get rid of their seals after landing, remember the little red schoolhouse where the FBI agents acquired their know-how Uncle Sam was ready ahead of time.



Lined up around giant RAF Stirling bomber—type which has been so effective in raids on German industrial centers—are the 54 men and a girl necessary to maintain, service and fly ship. WAAF parachute packer is lone woman member of personnel.

most side. Blow the whistle, etc., etc. (The commander figures it would take about 1,400 tugs to exert the 28,000-ton pull required.) Commander Sullivan explains "About 90 per cent of the suggestions are practical salvage methods such as are used successfully on smaller ships. Some might conceivably work on even large liners situated differently than the Normandie."  
But about my idea. It, too, is beautifully simple. Just run a lot of pipes down into the Normandie and turn steam into them. This will make the 100,000 tons of water

**Famous Burma Road Now Turns to Burma Airway**  
(The Japanese finally cut the long overland Burma Road, but they haven't stopped the flow of supplies to China. American pilots are flying this hazardous route from India to Chungking in transport planes loaded with ammunition, guns and supplies for the fighting Chinese.)  
By PRESTON GROVER  
Wide World Features  
New Delhi—An American pilot who flew planes five years for Northwest Airlines says that nothing he encountered over the Dakotas or Rockies compares with the hazards of flying supplies to China.  
He is Lieut. Joseph A. McKeown of Route 1, Minneapolis, Minn. This slender, black-haired pilot with 13 years of flying experience was one of the American Airlines pilots who was chosen to help put supplies through to China in spite of loss of the Burma Road.  
"Once you get your plane over

**Calotabs**  
Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

**A GROWING SQUASH PLANT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO RAISE A WEIGHT OF 5,000 LBS!**  
Kew-Korner  
BOB FEATHERSTON, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, WAS CURIOUS AS TO WHEN AND HOW HE BROKE HIS WATCH CRYSTAL, AND WHY IT CRACKED IN THE FORM OF A QUESTION MARK!  
JEWELERS FOUND EXPANSION DID IT! CAUSED BY PLACING A COLD WATCH IN A WARM POCKET.  
ANSWER: Absolute zero is approximately minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit.

Four Camel Caravans... complete road shows for men in uniform

750 performances to 1,000,000 and more soldiers, sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen as this goes to press  
JULY 31, 1941! That's when the Camel Caravans hit the road. And they've been at it ever since: four performances a day in some camps to audiences of 15,000 to 20,000.  
Yes, it seems you can't find a military scene anywhere without Camels in the picture... cigarette or show. Or both. And both seem to have won top rating with the men in all the services. According to applause and letters from morale officers, the shows are a "smash hit!" And according to sales records, the cigarette is a "smash hit," too. The top-ranking favorite in P.X.'s and Canteens.  
STEADY NERVES... that's the order of the hour. Whether you man a gun or a machine... whether you sit a jouncing jeep or knit a sweater... you'll appreciate Camels more than ever these days. They have the mildness that counts!  
Important to Steady Smokers:  
THE SMOKE OF SLOW-BURNING CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!  
ARMY CAMPS write: "...Express to you thanks for splendid entertainment by the Camel Caravan... production was excellent... 'Very happy experience to find a 'soldier' show that did not 'play down' to its audience.' Thank you, Gentlemen, it was a pleasure and a privilege!"  
SURE, free cigarettes, as well as a free show, are part of the fun when one of those 4 big Camel Caravans rolls into camp. Camel's famous full, rich flavor, coolness, and extra mildness also "take a bow."